Sedan With 7, a Phonograph and Tarpaulin From Hartford, Conn.

Threatening weather shortened up he waiting crowd at the Polo Grounds inis morning, but despite that fact were more persons who had from a distance and had been there for the night than there were yesterday. Sum Grabfelder of No. 816 West 169th Street was the first in line, camping there at 19.20 last night. Charles Schwerin, a pupil of P. No. 44, was second in line at 10 He arrived at a A. M. with lunch and a cheerful disposition. He was at the end of the line and man after another passed him alons until he was number two. Yankee fan and insisted to-day is Babe Ruth's day to make a home run. Three men in line were from Los

Angeles. They appeared to have come in a sidedoor Pullman and sat with their shoes off. There was a seven passenger car from Albany parked opposite the grounds, The occupants went to sleep at one o'clock with instructions to a sandwich peddier to wake them in case war, and for two years saw service in the line got too big before daylight.

A sedan with seven passengers, phonograph and a tarpaulin arrived at 4 A. M. The party was chaperoned Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fallon of Hartford, Conn. The young people were their son, James F. Fallon, jr. a former football player of promi nence in Connecticut; Dan Hannison, James Roache and the Misses Jewel Benny and Minnie Aldrich. They put in the time until daylight dancing on the tarpaulin with the phonograph Mrs. Fallon said if there was no game to-day she would take the party to a hotel and see the game John McManus, twelve, of No. 507

West 178th Street slept standing up for a while and then sat down with his lunch bag and slept until the line Wharf, Boston, had just sounded her began to move toward the opened whistle to give warning of he Three anxious mothers were around

departure. The gang plank had been hauled ashore. Then came a rushing All were looking for boys roar of flame from the topmost deck that had not been home all night, around the opening of a smoke pip They felt certain they would be from the kitchen. A great mushroom found in line. One mother said her son had packed a big lunch and saw deck flooring from the bood over the the game yesterday and had not come The intimation that he probably and for fifteen minutes the ship float-

was parked away somewhere under bleacher seats with what remained of the lunch and planned to see to-day's game did not reassure

The Baseball Commission after talkng weather conditions with the Local ing the ship for New York as Weather Bureau decided to throw open the gates to the Polo Grounds and take a chance on the weather. The decision was made at 10.30 when the pennant of the Yankees was heisted on the flag pole on Eighth Avenue. The signal was greeted with cheers and yells of satisfaction from the seven thousand in the lines. "Ordinarily the gates are thrown open In fifteen minutes after the pen-

nant was unfurled 7,000 baseball fans sands of others began showing up at

#### CREASY, UNMOVED. SENTENCED TO DIE

Goes to Chair Next Month -Appeal to Be Taken.

William M. Crossy, Fort Thomas, Ky., mechaine, convicted by a jury before County Judge Smith in Tuesday night of the murder of his former flancee, Edit: Lavoy, Freeport school teacher, in the night of June 23 last, was sentenced to-day to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing during the week o November 6. He uttered no word in court nor gave any sign of emotion Henry A. Uterhart, counsel for

Creasy moved for an arrest of judg ment, on two grounds: First, that the facts stated in the indictment dinot constitute a crime, and, second. that the defendant's guilt was not established beyond a reasonable loubt. The motion was denied, and Uterhart immediately filed notice of appeal from the judgment of con

#### DRAG BRONX RIVER FOR PARTS OF BODY

Detectives from the Bronx Park Dethere is the property of the light of the li

twicetive Bureau taid the field photo-graphed and sent copies to Police De-sertments in New England, hoping the man might be identified. He appeared to have been of Italian extraction, and nt thirty years old. r. John Riegelman, Assistant Medi-

est Examiner. Bronx, reconstructing the figure of the slain man by placing the head together with the torso, and the man was apparently about a lecinches in height and weighed abou

#### **ELDERT GARY'S CAPONS STOLEN FROM HOUSE**

Thickes stole 150 of Judge Efficit H. Thirves stole In of Judge Elliert I. Carry's Leghuen capona from his chicken house on his estate at Jericho, L. I., Thursday night. Superintendent Goldamith, of the estate reported the theit to the Sheriff's Office, and Louis Monico Deputy Sheriff, of Hickeville, was avsigned to the case.

On the night of the theft Monico officed a motor truck average willow.

noticed a motor truck several miles from the Gary estate, toward Hunting-ton, in which he suspects the stolen on, in went taken,

# MRS. TARKINGTON'S NIECE SOON TO WED DRAMATIC CRITIC

MARY BRANDON

Miss Mary Brandon, actress, nico

her debut here two years ago, will be

married Oct. 29 to Robert F. Sher-

wood, dramatic critic. Mr. Sherwood

Harvard. He joined the Canadian

Black Watch as a private during the

the Vimy Ridge and Arras sectors.

Crew Fights Blaze

**BOSTON BOAT HERE** 

AFTER FIRE SCARE

Kitchen and on Deck for

15 Minutes.

The Steamship Belfast, of th

Eastern Steamship Company, arrived

from Boston to-day with a company

of passengers who started their trip

The Belfast, lying alongside India

around the opening of a smoke pipe

of flame was deflected back to the

Capt. Allen sounded the fire alarm

in the kitchen below, wher a pot of

made the range an enormous torch.

as the flames in the kitchen had bee

a radius of fiften feet from the smol

pipe for half an hour after that. The

smothered. The deck smouldered

fire at no time reached any part

MOTHER SWALLOWED

mitted.

the ship where passengers were p

NEEDLE FOUND IN BABY

Old Infant After Three Years. STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 7.—Thre

PERCY D. HAUGHTON.

for nine years football coach

at Harvard, has written a

series of articles explaining

all the plays of the game

and making each one clear

to the spectator. It is the

real "inside stuff" of foot-

ball explained by a man who

has invented and directed

the most successful strategic

The Evening World will

publish the first of this series

on Monday next. This first

article and the remaining

numbers of the series afford

a liberal education in those

mysterious manoeuvres that

affect the result of so many

The articles will be pro-

fusely illustrated with photo-

graphs and explanatory dia-

grams will accompany the

Heywood Broun says of

Haughton's articles: "It is

about time for the realists to

have their say in football. Percy Haughton seems to me

to be eminently fitted to this

big contests.

text.

movements of the game.

Cept. Allen felt warranted in start

with a good scare.

nig Assailed as Cohalan Opens Campaign.

At the meeting of the Non-Partisar Lawyers' League at the Hotel Astor last night to start the independent naurgent candidacy for re-election of Surrogate John P. Cohalan, to whom Charles F. Murphy refused a nomnation, the speakers included former States Attorney Henry A Wise, Martin Conboy, who was once attorney for Mr. Murphy; former saistant District Attorney Emory R Buckner and also former District Atorney William Travers Jerome, ever as he has described himself, "an in-surrector of the public mind." By way of insurrection, Mr. Jerom of Mrs. Booth Tarkington, who made

did not stop at charging that the reof a renomination to Cobalan was the fruit of a corrupt political plant fostered by Mr. Murphy ind Samuel S. Koenig, Chairman of was a member of the class of 1918 at the Kings County Republican Com-Mr. Jerome went on and charged

hat he knew from a client who had ome to him in fear of being called sefore the Grand Jury that Mr. Murphy had witnessed the paying over by representatives of contractors \$40, 000 to accelerate the payment of bills certain contractors which locked in the Comptroller's office. CAUSED BY GREASE

"I say this," Mr. Jerome said, "for he purpose of having the press publish it. If anybody says it is not so I am not going to take his denial; am going to let him sue me for libel. Then I will be at liberty under oath bring out facts which in professional confidence I cannot bring

Mr. Jerome added a few slurring words about former Justices Morgan J. O'Brien and James A. O'Gorman for joining the Cohalan movement by signature but staying away from the meeting. He dared other signers of the Cohalan movement, Republicans, to say they did not believe Mr Koenig and Mr. Murphy were not in cahoots, naming Henry W. Taft, Geo W. Wickersham, Henry L. Stimson and others.

Mr. Buckner told a story of a meet ing between Mr. Murphy and Mr Cohalan at Tammany Hall nine years ago when the Surrogate met a command of the Tammany Chief by sayed near the dock while the whole ing to him: "You go to hell." "New crew fought the fire on the deck and York County needs Judges who can say to men in the position of Charles boiling grease had boiled over and F. Murphy: 'You go to hell.' " George L. Shearer and Leonard M. Wallstein also spoke.

### SULTAN AGAIN SAID TO HAVE ABDICATED

Report by Wireless That He Quit Turk Throne To-Day.

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Associated Press) .- A report that Sultan Mo-Found in Shoulder of 22-Months hammed VI. of Turkey abdicated was ceived early this afternoon by the years ago Mrs. Frank J. Schwing, who Bussian delegation here in a wireless then was Miss Ethel Frinck, swallowed despatch from Moscow. There is no a needle two inches long. Two months confirmation of the report, but later she was married. Charlotte, her Moscow is believed to be in close comtwenty-two-months old baby, began to munication with Constantinople.

The Moscow despatch, which re seated a message from Angora, says without cause.

Mrs. Schwing investigated a spot the little girl repeatedly rubbed on her left shoulder. She felt a foreign body under the skin. She probed and found the known as Medjid Effendi, who will be known as Medjid II. known as Medjid II.

HAUGHTON

# MURPHY WITNESS N. Y. 'SAFETY WEEK' SHE'LL LEAD PARADE OF KIDDIES AND BOY TO BRIBE PASSING, WILL BE LAUNCHED JEROME CHARGES BY A CHILD PARADE

Tammany Leader and Koe- Then People of City Will Be Taught Caution for Six Busy Days.

> Next week is "Safety Week," as proclaimed by Mayor John F. Hylan. Honorary Chairman of the Safety Week Committee. The first day, Monday, promises to be a record breaker as to "drives."

> Sophic Irene Loeb, President of the Board of Child Welfare and one o The Evening World staff, will lead the children's parade in the morning which will be the largest parade o children ever held in the city. mothers' mass evening will take place in the Aldermanic Chamber of City Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock, Miss Loeb Will preside.

The principal speakers at this meet-ing will be Judge Elbert H. Gary, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Com missioner: Arthur Williams, President of the Safety Institute of America; Dr. Franklin S. Wells and mem bers of the Board of Child Welfare.

The purpose of the meeting inaug trating "Safety Week," is to urge mothers to use special caution in pre venting accidents. Proponents of the movement believe that if accidents can be reduced in one week by such concerted action, then it is possible to reduce the enormous toll of death aken by accidents on the streets during the entire year.

Nearly 3,500 deaths were recorded by accidents last year in New York City alone, and one-third of the number were children. CHILDREN'S PARADE TO BE

FINE SPECTACLE. 'The largest and most spectacula children's parade ever staged in New York will open the Children's Dav programme of Safety Week next Monday," it was announced to-day at the headquarters of the New York Federation of Boy Scouts, which is in charge of the preparations for the parade.

Superintendent of Schools Ettinge notified the Scout Foundation that every Boy Scout and Girl Scout in the city, on the presentation of a scout certificate, will be excused from school next Monday so that they may participate in the parade. The children's parade will be th

first occasion in the history of scouting in which Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will march in the same pro cession. In addition to these organizations, the Camp Fire Girfs, Boys' Federation and numerous other children's organizations will be rep resented in the parade. The Army and Navy Bands, Police Band and half a dozen others of the most popu iar bands will take part in the parade.
In addition to several thousand couts each from the five boroughs of New York, the Boy Scout Councils of Yonkers, Bayonne, N. J., Jer-

sey City, N. J., Westchester, North Westchester and East Orange will participate in the parade. Major Ralph Buell of the 7th Regment, who distinguished himself in action with the 27th Division overand conduct of the parade.

At a conference of Greater New City scout executives, Major Buell announced that with 300,000 Boy Scouts in encampment throughout the United States last summer there was not a single instance of

been asked by Judge Gary's commit-tee to handle this parade. Scouting oughs.

OF KIDDIES AND BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS



means safety and we hope through this parade alone, to leave in the mind of every spectator a vivid picture of the exact things which should be done to make this the safest city HOW ACCIDENTS OCCUR WILL

BE PICTURED.

of the Scout Organization Barron Collier, Vice Chairman of the Scout Foundation, has had developed more than 100 spectacular means of visualizing the causes of accidents, which will be distributed among the ranks of the 20,000 children who will form the parade.

The parade groups are as follows: First Group—Assembling at 43d Street and Fifth Avenue, at 10 A. M., panied by Keith's Boys' Band of 300 pieces, will be composed of Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts to the humber of 1,058-representing the total number of children killed by accidents in 1921.

Second Group-Queens Council, ac ompanied by the United States Army Band from Governor's Island. Third Group-Brooklyn Council, acnpanied by Seymour's Band. Fourth Group-Bronx and Rich-

ond Councils, accompanied by National Biscuit Company's Band. Fifth Group-Manhattan Council, accompanied by New York Firemen's Band and Catholic Protectory Band. Sixth Group-Manhattan Council

ecompanied by De Witt Clinton Hig?

School Band and Metropolitan Lite Insurance Company's Band. Group-Bayonne, Jersey City, Hoboken and North Hudson Councils, accompanied by Todd Dry Dock Company's Band.

The parade will terminate in Cen-tral Park, where the Children's Me-morial, designed by Thomas Hastings, will be dedicated to the memory of 1,054 children, who were killed by accident in New York City last year. A WHITE STAR LEAGUE OF BE

REFT MOTHERS. This dedication will also be made the occasion of the organization of the mothers of these children into the of White Star Mothers. The Safety Institute of America already has sent a white star to every mother who has lost a child by accident in has reserved a special section for these mothers near the Children's Me-

instances of saving a child's life. Three medals, gold, silver and bronze, will be awarded to boys and three to

Elbert H. Gary, Franklin D. Roose-velt, Chairman of the Boy Scout "We of the Scout organization," Foundation of Greater New York; says Major Buell, "are happy to have Arthur Williams, and the Scout Commissioners of each of the five bor-

# SARAZEN RALLIES AND LEADS HAGEN IN BIG GOLF MATCH

U. S. Champion 1 Up at 54 Holes on Course at

By beating Walter Hagen 3-up in he morning round of their 72-hole natch, Gene Sarazen stood 1-up a he end of 54 holes to-day The match began yesterday at th

akmont Club, Pittsburgh, Hagen eading 2-up at the end of 36 hole setting back to the form that won his he national open and P. G. A. chan ionshius to-day , Sarazen overtook and assed the British title holder when he second half of the match was ransferred to the Westchester-Bilt ore Club. Weather conditions cut the gallery

which was expected to total 6,000 own to 1,500 enthusiasts. The first nine heles of the morning ound gave the Pittsburgher a four-up

dvantage. Sarazen took 37 going out, despit be driggling rain, which resulted in slippery conditions. Hagen was not so fortunate, he getting a 41, far

above par.

The Pittaburgher was playing good colf in every department but excelled in his approaches. He laid the ball on the green with deadly accuracy. Coupling this kind of play with greatly improved putting, in which ne showed decided weakness vester-

day, he became invincible. On the second hole, Sarazen's shot landed within five feet of the cup and he sank his second for birdie two. On the fifth his secon shot was so close to the pin he go an easy birdle three after Hagen, by brilliant twenty-foot putt, had jus

taken a par four. Card for the first nine holes Sarazen ...... 4 2 5 5 3 5 4 4 5-37 Hagen ...... 4 3 4 6 4 5 4 5 6-41

Hagen took a big brace on the turn oming in in 36, one under par, and retting back a hole, when Sarazer ook a 38. On the tenth hole, Walter after

seing partly stymied, sank a putt for a two, one under Gene's par 3. His outting was off on the eleventh, Sarazen taking the hole, 4-5. A shot into a ditch hurt Sarazen on the four-He lost a stroke, and had t count a six for the hole. The last two holes were halved,

dene sacrificing a chance to win the eighteenth by missing a five-foot putt. Card for the last nine holes. Hagen ... 2 5 6 4 4 3 4 4 5—36—77 Sarazen .. 3 4 4 4 6 3 5 4 5—38—75 Par for the eighteen holes is 75.

\$20,000 IN PLUMES

SEIZED AT CHICAGO CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Bird of paradis-New York within the last year, and plumes, valued at \$29,000, were selace yesterday by Federal agents in raids Proprietors of six shops and one whole sale millinery house face arrest, \$5.00 The dedication of the memorial will fines and two years in prison each for be followed by the presentation of six which makes importation of prison each for which makes importation of the forder Tariff act. medals offered by the Safety Institute which makes importation or possession of America for the most meritorious of the feathers illegal.

> WILLIAM ELLSWORTH SMYTHE DEAD. William Ellsworth Smythe, author

girls.

The boys' parade will pass in review home, No. 3 Fifth Avenue, from heart before Mayor John F. Hylan, Judge fellure. Mr. Smythe was a special as Elbert H. Gary, Franklin D. Roose-sistant to the late Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior in President Wilson's Cabinet. He was sixty years old and for many years made his home in California. He had lived in New York City since last April.

UNITED STATES SHIPS ORDERED

# SERMON WITH GUNS

Evangelist Prevents Trouble by Display.

M'ALESTER, Olda., Oct. 7. The Rev. W. E. Smith, itincrant evangelist, opened his services in Latimer County last night by removing a loaded gun from his hip pocket and placing it beside the open Bible. After the invocation, a second gun was placed on the left of the Scriptures.

The meeting was earried to a normal conclusion without incl dent notwithstanding previous threats, anonymously, communicated to the preacher that he would not be permitted to speak.

#### CROWD IN BROADWAY SEES BURGLAR ARRESTED

Detectives.

James Jagolin, sometimes known Mann and Lang, was arraigned in the West Side Court to-day with the rewest that he be held for extradition papers from New Jersey. Jagolin was rrested last night by Detective Reilly of Newark, who encountered him accientally at Broadway and 15th Street Jagolin fought with a ferocity which

made Reilly welcome the aid of two New York detectives and caused the

gathering of thousands at the upper end of Times Square.

The present charge against Jagolin is that in March, 1921, he entered the home of Mrs. Lillian Hetrick with two others, beat her, tied her up and took oney and lewelry to the amount of According to Reilly, there are Jagolin and an accusation that he is a the Cup. drug addict. Two of the men in the Hetrick robbery are now serving long terms in Trenton Prison.

#### MEXICAN REBELS ROUTED: CHIEFS TAKEN PRISONERS

Junrez Revoltera Flee to Hills I'ur sued by Regulars.

EL PASO, Oct. 7.-Loyal Mexicar roops, led by Gen. J. G. Escobar, overoc. a rebel column commanded by Gen Francisco Murguia in the mountains of Durango and completely routed the inurgents, killing Col. Leopoldo Salinas and twenty-two other rebels, and cap-turing Gen. Alberto Salinas, Murgula's chief of staff, and Col. Alvelardo Abrego and Ricardo Palacios, according to an announcement made in Juarez to-day by Gen. Eugenio Martinez, Federal commander in the northern military

Remnants of Murguia's men fled into the hills, where they are being pursued by three converging columns of Federal

#### WOOD ALCOHOL IN IMPORTED SCOTCH

John D. Appleby, Prohibition zone chief, announced to-day that a chemist for the customs service had discovered 2 per cent, of wood alcohol by volume in each of three samples taken at random from two thousand cases of "Scotch whiskey" seized on the British schooner Gamma. Owners of the Gamma have protested the seizure of the liquor, and the Government, may argue that to return it for cause death or blindness to hundreds.

Prohobition agents declare that liquor smuggled in from the Bahamas as pure, imported whiskey almost invariably has been weakened by the addition of water, to which a cheap grade of alcohol has been

# **BROKEN IN TEST** FOR PULITZER RACE

Army Flyer Makes 223 Miles an Hour in the Trial Flights.

DETROIT, Oct. 7,-Better than 220 ailes an hour will have to be made by the winner of this year's Pulitzer ormance of planes is sustained.

It is learned from a high authoritative source that new records were twice established in secret test flights of the Curtiss high speed pursuit biplanes at Mitchel Field, Garden City,

Maltland and Lieut. R. L. Maughan of the Army Air Service. Maitland was clocked at 223 miles and Maughan at 221 on the straightaways of a triingular course similar to that here

as developed between the Army and Navy over the speed classic all incrimation was withheld, although a umor leaked out at the time it was able merely to establish unofficially that "Maitland has flown considerably better than 200 miles an hour." The performance eclipses anything

known in aviation. The best previous time was made by Sadi Lecointe, Frenchman, who flew 216 miles ar hour at Etamps, Sept. 29, in competition for the Deutsch de la Meur

and Maughan to their records has never before been installed in an airplane. It is a Curtiss D-12, and only recently passed the army beach test. It develops 430 horse power at 250 revolutions. It is a marvel ompact design. In aeronautical engines two pounds a horse power hitherto has been considered light, The D-12 weighs but 1.56 pounds a horse power. Its total weight is 715

# BY ONTARIO FIRES

Drury Says.

fires that swept over Northern Ontario this week, according to Provincial Premier Drury, who returned to his ome at Crown Hill, Ont., from the

epresenting the American forces in Germany made a clean sweep in the interallied shooting tournament held by the British Army in the Rhineland at yesterday.

coints; British, 400; French, 303; Belgians, 148.

The Americans had a walk-away in

the machine gun events, rifle snap shooting and in slow and rapid fire with

# Benjamin Albert, twenty-four years

was arrested last evening and taken to

said he discovered irregularities in his books. He employed an accountant who, he said, reported that Albert was short \$4,700 in his accounts. Albert will be arraigned in the Flatbush Police Court to-day.

Church, B'way, 66th st., Saturday, 2 P. M. F. DE SANTIAGO .- ISABEL O. The Puneral Church, B'way, 66th st. Until Saturday, IAHER.-KATHERINE G. The Funeral Church, B'way, 66th st. Until Monday. SMYTH-At Roozevelt Hospital, Oct. 7. 1922, SALLY A. SMYTH, widow of

Funeral strictly private. SOOTTEN .- ALBERT R. The Funeral Church, B'way, 66th st., Monday, 11 A. M.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE,

# IOUSEWORKER, private house, family of

Sunday Main Sheet copy. Doe court which has not been received by a P. M. Friday, and entrating copy united has not been received in the sublection officed to I. P. M. Egicla, and positive neerths orders not received by 1. M. Friday, explicitly a positive are require, rigidity in the order of latest receipt and pushive release

THE WORLD .!

# "Football and How to Watch It!" RUSSIA TAKES PART IN PEACE PARLEY Percy Haughton's "Inside Stuff" WITH TURKS, WHICH STARTS ON NOV. 1

(Continued.)

to occupy Eastern Thrace only after the conclusion of a peace treaty. It was announced this afternoon that the French Cabinet had fully approved the instructions sent the French representatives at Mudanio by Premier Poincare, as the result of this morning's conference.

It was decided that the peace con ference should be divided into two parts-a general conference to disuse all questions except the question the Straits, and a second confernce held under the League of Na ions to treat separately with the Dardanelles problem. This was decided upon in accor-

with the Ailfed proposition that the League of Nations be charged with the organization and permanent supervision of the machinery for secur ng the freedom of the Stratts. The solution agreed upon provides

oree steps for the return of Thrace the Turks, as follows: First, the Greek Army and those of e population desiring to leave must vacuate immediately. Second, a Turkish civil administra

he Allied troops take the place of he Greek forces to preserve order. Third, the Turkish Army will be alowed to cross the straits of the Darfanclies and enter Thrace only upor conclusion of a peace treaty, and it will not be until that time that Fast-

Central News despatch from that city pire

filed Friday. Greek officers are re ported to have distributed arms to some of the population of Thrace adds the message, telling them to repulse the Turks. Fires have broken out in the Forest of Istrania, north of Constantinople

and are spreading in the direction of the Bosporus. BRITAIN NOT TO BE

Bonar Law Says U. S. Policy May Be Followed. LONDON, Oct. 7 (Associated

Press) .- A sensation has been caused by the letter from Andrew Bonas Law, upholding the British Government's attitude in the Near Eastern crisis, which is given conspicuous publicity in all the London newspa-

"We are at the Straits and Con tantinopie," says the letter, "not by our own action alone, but by the will tion will be installed at the same time of the Allied Powers which won the war, and America is one of those powers." The most sensational statenent, that relating to France's reorted encouragement of the Turks,

ern Thrace is completely restored to will be to say plainly to France LONDON, Oct. 1.- Greek troops to us we shall be unable to bear the burd in Constantinopie, says a more immediate interests of the Em-

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pera this morning.

"We cannot alone act as the police-nau of the world. \* \* \* Our duty that if she is not prepared to support the message of doom, with only the the number of 10,000 have been concentrated in the Tchataldia district.

Eastern Thrace, which is under control of French cavalry, it has been
our attention to safeguarding the
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LONDON, Oct. 7.—Maric Lloyd, for
many years famous as a comedience
fallen. Some talked of transferring
to the Majestic, departing to-day, but
here to-day. She is well known in the
United States, where she toured the

# TO UNLOAD LIQUOR AT ONCE (Continued.) as soon hereafter as they shall dock

in their home ports, and thereafter there must be no liquor on ships "If any officer or member of crew either on passenger or cargo ships, h found thereafter to possess liquor on ship, he shall be immediately removed permanently from the service and his iolation of the law reported to the roper District Attorney.'

### U. S. LINER SAILS, NO DRY ORDER YET RECEIVED BY HER

Fears They May Come by Radio When 3-Mile Limit Is Passed. When the America of the United

States Line, the first vessel to leave States Line, the first vessel to feater this port since Attorney General with the railroads, inasmuch as the Daugherty's "dry" ruling, put off committee representing the Wester Managers Association has disbanded. from Pier No. 4, Hoboken, to-day, it was with the expectation that its bar would open as soon as the three-mile limit was passed. Nevertheless, the passengers were

shrouded in gloom, because they feared Capt. W. Rind might find in is letters orders which would put the failing that, the wireless might bring possibility of poor static promising delay. There were 247 aboard and

eccive orders," said Capt. Rind. The only man aboard who accepted the situation with open philosophy was Richard Walton Tully, the playwright, who is bound for France with his wife and baby. "I don't care whether there's booze aboard or not," he declared. "This

is an American vessel and it's the duty of Americans to make use of The America is bound for Plymouth therbourg and Bremen.

ROCK ISLAND SIGNS WITH ITS ENGINEERS

Western Road First to Give 1

for Years' Agreement. CHICAGO, Oct. 7-(Asociated Pres-The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacificallway Company to day renewed for one year its wage, working rules and conditions agreement with its engineers, the first road in the West to do so. Incidentally, it was learned, it Brotherhood of Locometive Engineer and Locomotive Firemen and Engineer

TURKS CONCENTRATE MORE TROOPS AT ISMID. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7, 12.25 P. d. (Associated Press).—The Turkish concentrations at Ismid have been in-

rensed during the past twenty-fou At Chanak the situation is stationary his letters orders which would put the and the Turkish troops have made several slight withdrawals for the purpose of further avoiding contact with the British.

MARIE LLOYD DIES IN LOYDON "I will not close the bar until Acountry on vaudeville circuits.

# BESIDE THE BIBLE WORLD'S RECORD

They were piloted by Lieut. L. J.

Because of the intense rivalry that

The engine which sent Maitland

# 8,000 MADE HOMELESS

TORONTO, Oct. 7.-Eight thousand rsons have been made homeless by the

home at Crown Hill, Ont., from the devastated regions to-day. He estimated the property loss at \$8,000,000.

Mr. Drury said the stricken country needed all the help it could get. A meeting of the Ontario Cubinet will be held Monday to confer with executives for relief organizations in regard to systematic assistance and reconstruc-

# U. S. DOUGHBOYS WIN ALL SHOOTING PRIZES

Take Title From British by Score of 510 to 400, COBLENZ, Oct. 7 .- The rifle team

The American marksmen, headed by Warrant Officer Meskill of the Eighth Infantry, won every interallied event. The final scores were: Americans, \$10

## BOOKKEEPER, ACCUSED OF SHORTAGE, ARRESTED

id, of No. 1614 77th Street, Brooklyn, the Bergen Street Station on a charge of grand larceny, preferred by Fred-erick Lehman, a wholesale butcher, of No. 161 Fort Greene Place. Albert had been bookkeeper for Lehman up to lune 9.

After Albert left his employ Lehman

DIED. RENNAN .-- JOSEPH C. The Funeral

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